Moetry.

[From the London Literary Souvenir.] MIDSUMMER MUSINGS.

BY WILLIAM HOWITT. It is the summer of the fleeting year. On the brown sward the flowers are faint and few; All songs are husbed; and but the clear halloo And larum of the bird boy reach the ear. Through the warm air floats far the lime's perfame. But wayside boughs have jost the rose's bloom.

The corn is golden on a thousand slopes, All crisply rustling to the living breeze; And 'mid the billowy sound of summer trees I wander, poudering on departed hopes; Nor hopes alone, but pleasant lives departed,--- I walk alone—for I am lonely hearted.

What of those blest affections have I found, Which life should ripen like its summer corn? Which has not from my feeble grasp been torn, Of all the love with which young life was crowned? Hearts which if I should seek, I know not where To find their graves- yet have they long been there.

These fell away like leaves when life was new, mitten by that blight which to the fairest clings; And though I have lived on through many springs, No greenness follows where those first buds grew. Still glows the heart, but glows without the power To give or gain the freshness of that hour.

Yet why should I be sad?-for nature spreads Her wealth before me daily; from her heart, Doth joys, proud thoughts, sweet sympathies impart, Which I drink in as one who making the rink in as one who nothing dreads; Fearless that her's, like man's weak mind, should fall, Her face should darken, or her pleasures pall.

Yet why should I be sad? -- for I have found One true companion,—one dear soul is mine. Whose converse still dots suothe, arouse, refine; And on my hearth there is a cheerful sound Of lightsome feet, and tones that in my ears lling like the hopes and joys of other years.

Then, though the false depart, the weak descend-Though lights which seemed immortal cease to burn, Though it be mine with bitter tears to mourn Life's sorest sight—a soul-debased friend; Firm is my faith in truth and virtue's lot, Though thousands feign, and myriads feel them not.

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From the Boston Ladies' Megazine. THE WINTER NIGHT. Fis the high festival of night! The earth is radiant with delight;

And, fast as weary day retires. The heaven unfolds its secret fires, Bright, -as when first the firmament and the new-made world was beut. And infant scraphs pigreed the blue, Till rays of beaven came shining through

And mark the heavens' reflected glow On many an icy plain below; And where the streams with tinkling clash Against their frozen barriers dush. Like fairy lances fleetly cast The glittering ripples hurry pest, And finating sparkles glance atar Like rivals of some upper star.

And see, beyond, how sweetly still The snowy moonlight wraps the hill, And many an aged pine receives The steady brightness on its leaves. Contrasting with those giant forms Which, rifled by the wintry storms, With naked branches broad and high, Are darkly painted on the sky.

From every mountains towering head, A white and glistening robe is spread, As if a melted silver tide Were gushing down as lofty sare; The clear cold instre of the mann Is purer then the burning moon, And day hath never known the charm That dwells amid this evening calm.

The idler on his silken bed May talk of nature cold and dead-But we will gaze upon this scene. Where some transcendent power hath been And made these streams of heavy flow la gladness on the world below. Till Nature breathes from every part The rapture of her mighty heart.

Land Agency for the Western part of Virginia.

OSEPH P. CALDWELL of Lewisburg, Greenbrier county, Va. and Joseph Eigelow of Richmond cuy, Va. respectfully inform the public, that they have associated themselves for the purpose of transacting a general hand Agency. J. F. Caldwell will attend to that part of Land Agency. J. F. Caldwell will attend to that part of the business in any of the counties west of the Alleghany, to witt—to establish old survers, to resurve when necessary, to result to lease or sell, to examine the records of any of these counties, to describe, particularly the quality, and all that appertains to such property, that may be useful and interesting to the awner. J. Bigelow at Richmond, will make the counties from any one who may feel dispositive communications from any one who may feel dispositive communications from any one who may feel dispositive communications from any one who may feel dispositive communications.

The parties interested in the execution of the above order of the superior court of chancery holden at Stanuton, are hereby notified, that I have appointed the first Monday in May next to commence the same at this office; at which time and place they are required to attend, before me, on the interesting to the awner. J. Bigelow at Richmond, will and proofs, to be submitted for examination.

WM. G. PENDLETON, Com'r. sed to patronise the concern, and will at all times give such information as may be sought for, and had (at the different | United States Court, Fifth Circuit, and Eastern ublic offices) in relation to surveys, grants, deeds of con-

J. F. Caliweil and Joseph Bigelow deem it not amiss to onte, (as in many instances legetofore, Land Speculators have acted in the campaint of Land Agents,) that they will not be cancerned either directly or indirectly, in any Land Speculation whatever. Charges for attending to any of he above specified concerns will be made moderate. All communications addressed to either party must be post

J. F. CALDWELL

Respectfully refers
How Samuel L. Southard - Washington City.

How. Lewis Maxwell-Lewis County, Va. Col. James McLaughlin, Member of the Board of) Pere B. Wethered, Esq. Member of the Senate,

McClung, Esq. Member of the House of

Daniel Beardinan, Esq.-New York

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Respectfully refers

Junes McLaughlin, Member of the Board of Public Works - Greentrier County, Va. Jan. 12, 1828.

OFICE. By vicine of a deed of trust executed to the (sect. Winston and Robert Staturd, supposed to contain an acres. The improvements are a dwelling house, a tan and a gracery, and a large lumber house, &c. Also, the llowing negro staves, to wit Sam, a negro tonner, Hannah. Harriet, and Bab, or so much of the said property as may sufficient to satisfy the purposes of the said deed. Acting inflicient to satisfy the purposes of the only as is vested in the soul deed, Will.L. BOLLING.

FOTICE.—The Commissioners named in an act entitled. An act to independ the Richmond Manugue public nation, that Ronks of Subscription will be
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that 2 o'clock of each spreading day. (Suddays excepted.)

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N. M. VAUGHAN

FRESH GOODS.

HAVE received by the late arrivals from the and Philadelphia, a large additional supply of desi-HAVE received by the late arrivals from New York rable goods, consisting in part of New style plaid and fancy prints Do do do furniture ch Do do do furniture chintz Piaid and striped cambric ginghams Plain and worked Swiss and book muslins

Fine and superfine cambrics and jaconets Do do corded and checked do Italian-netts of beautiful colors Worsted bereges do do Silk figured and striped do do Plain and plaid gro de nap French sattins, assorted colors India company sattins and levantings Heavy senchaws and sarconets Fine and extra superfine black bombazino

Merino and Cashmere long shawls Worsted and silk berege and other fancy hukfs, assorted Black and white bobbinet lace veils Rich bobbinet and Swiss worked capes, pelerines, collars and robes

Thread laces and edgings, assorted French cambricks and halfs. Italian crapes and brape lisses Ladies' and gentlemen's gloves, assorted London cloths and cassimeres Sattinetts of all qualities Plain and cut velvet, forentine Valentia and marseilles vesting Ladies' pelisses and habit cloths Merino and common flannels, assorted Heavy rose and whitney blankets

Superfine thread and cotton tickings A large assortment of shell combs Black and colored viccassians and bombazettes, (part very fine)
With a general assortment of other staple and fancy goods,

which are offered at very low prices for cash. HALL NEILSON.

MR. JOHN PARKHILL.-Sir, you not being an Inhabitant of this State, are hereby notified, that I shall take the deposition of John or Wm. West, on the third day of April next, at Barnum's Hotel, in the city of Rabinoral April next, at Barnum's Hotel, in the city of Baltimore, to be read in evidence in a sult depending in the superior court of law for Henrico county, in which I am plaintiff, and you, as one of the firm of Parkhill, Robertson & Kelso, are defendant. In case the same is not taken, or completed on that day, it will be so on the Yr. mo. ob. JNO. H. FOSTER, Surviving partner of the firm of Jun Foster & Son.

March 8 VIRGINIA:

At rules held in the clerk's office of the county court of Buckingham, on Monday, the seventh day of January,

Andrew Hart and James Nimmo, late merchants and partners, trading under the firm of Hart & Nimmo,

Andrew Stainton, Moses Sweeny, William Patteson, William Gray and Fergus Perguson, Dfts.

The defendants, William Gray and Fergus Ferguson, not having entered their appearance and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that they are not inhabitants of this State, it is ordered, that the said Gray and Ferguson do appear here on the first day of May term next and answer the bill of the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in the city of Richmond, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court-house of this county.

A Copy. Teste, ROLFE ELDRIDGE, jr. D. C.

VIRGINIA-TO WIT:

At a superior court of chancery, holden at Staunton, on Saturday, the 4th day of August, 1827; Alexander Stuart,

William Daval. ex'or of William Price, dec'd, Lucy Price, widow of said William, and William Price, Jahn Price, James Price, Samuel Price, and Ann Price, heir of said William Price, dec'd, and Samuel Clarke, surviving trustee of Sampson Matthews, dec'd, Dits.

On the motion of the plaintiff by his counsel, it is ordered that William G. Pendleton be appointed a Commissioner to take an account of the administration of the defendant William Duva!, and of the assetts, real and personal, of William Price, dec.; also to ascertain the comparative value of the back lat in the proceedings mentioned, according to the contract entered into between the parties; and that he report the same to this court, together with any matter specially thought pertinent by himself, or required by the parties to be so stated; and the said Commissioner authorised to proceed in the absence of either party, who

having reasonable notice of his primary appointment or

nment, shall fail to attend him.

A Copy. Teste, WILLIAM S. ESKRIDGE, C. C. C.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Richmond, 4th February, 1828. S

District of Virginia, November 30th, 1327.

Allan Fowlds and Aguesshis wife, Jane Johnston, and John Miller and Elizabeth his wife, Pits.

John Allan and William Galt, executors of William Galt, deceased, James Galt, Mary Allan, Jane Walsh, an infant by John Walsh, her guardian, specially assigned to defend this suit, Doctor James Black and Jane his wife, in right of the said Jane, John Denniston and William his wife, and the said

Unctor James Black as trustce for the said Mrs.

William Denniston,

The defendants James Galt and John Denniston, this and William Denniston, who are out of this country, Delegates.

Lines McFarland, Esq. Member of the House of Delegates—Kanawha County, Va.

in the mode prescribed by law realist defendants, still failing to appear and fite their answers, the court doth take the bill for confessed as to them. Whereupon, the cause Norfolk, against Eriel and Sally Hop. in the mode prescribed by law reainst defendants, still antagonist. In this race however, he was second, Eriel the bill for confessed as to them. Whereupon, the cause coming on, by consent of the plaintiffs and of the defendand John Denniston, filed since the cause was removed to this court, replications thereto and exhibits, was argued by Shu H. Smith. Esq. Member of the Executive (Richmond Council, Coun that the plaintiffs Agness Fowlds, Jane Johnston and Eli- fastest race ever run over that course abeth Miller, are each entitled to one equal seventh part of the residuary estate mentioned in the residuary clause mile heats, against Sally Walker, when one of his leaders and that the defendants Jane Black, (wife of the said Doctor James Black.) Mary Allan, Jane Walsh, and the beaten by that justly celebrated mare; but the race neversubscribers by William O. Barret and Mary his wife, bearing date the 20th day of Joly, 1825, and duly recorded wife of John Denniston, are also each entitled to one equal sale clerk's office for the county of Goochland, we shall seventh part of the said residuary estate; and therefore the count to sell on the premises, on the second day of April, Lorze, for each, to the highest bidder, the tract of land on county the said W.-O. Barret lately resided, in the county of Goochland, on the part of the said last will and testament, pay one equal seventh part of the said last will and testament, pay one equal seventh part of the said last Googhland, on the north bank of James civer, known by will and testament, pay one equal seventh part of the said and existing the lands of said lane Johnston, another to the said Lizabeth Miller. will and testament, pay one equal seventh part of the said said Jane Johnston, another to the said Elizabeth Miller, another to the said Doctor James Black and Jane his wife in right of the said Jane, another to the said Mary Allan, another to the said Doctor James Black as trustee for the said William Denniston, wife of the said John Denniston; to ascertain the amount of which equal parts, the executors are directed to render an account of their administration of the estate of the said William Galt, deceased, before one of the Commissioners of this court, who is ordered to take and report the said account to the courf: and as to the one

WM. MACKENSIE, M. C. Commissioner's Office.
Richmond, Tist Veb. 1828.

DRY DOCK,

Gosport Navy Yard, Virginia. PROPOSALS will be received at this Yard by the subscriber, on or before the 1st day of May next, for furnishing and delivering GRANITE STONES for a-

bout 20,000 cubic yards of mesonry for the Dry Dock.
About 5000 yards to be furnished according to dimensions for hammering, in the respective quantities shown in the following schedule designated by letters, in which the height and depth of the blocks are given in feet and inches nearly.

A 22,000 cubic feet, 2 feet by 3 feet 3 inches. 1, 2 feet by 3 feet 3 inches
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All the above stones will be hammered in the Yard, and must be in blocks from 3 to 5 feet long conforma-

ble to the plans and patterns.

The remaining 15,000 cubic yards of masonry will consist of good rubble backing, in courses of about 18 inches thickness and of suitable lengths and width. All the dimension stones above designated will be got out to patterns, and be paid for by the cubic yard as they will measure when hammered and ready for laying; and all the rubble backing to be paid for by the cubic yard as it shall measure when laid, and the proposals must be made accordingly. If one contractor agrees to furnish both the dimension and the rubble stones, then the whole masonry including the hammered and rubble work will be paid for by the cubic yard as it shall be measured when laid.

All the said stones to be delivered on such wharf or wharves, or other landing places, in or near the United States Navy Yard, as the Engineer or other Superintendant of the works of the Dry Dock shall direct. The delivery of the dimension stones to be commenced on standing his habits and the want to which he had reduced his family, I had never given him any just or alledged they shall be required, until the whole are delivered. cause of offence. Previous to his enlistment I had, by him The 15,000 yards for rubble work to be delivered as they shall be wanted.

before the 1st day of May next. Those wishing to offer proposals may see the plans and obtain further information by calling at this office, or on Mr. Parris, at the Dock Office, Charlestown Navy Yard.

L. BALDWIN, Engineer.

Navy Yard, Gosport, Va. } Feb. 28, 1828.

NOTICE.—All persons having open accounts with the estate of Robert Bell, dec'd, late saddler of the city of Richmond, are requested to call on the subscriber for settlement. As it is expected that a reference to the books will often be required, I have had them posted, and I am now ready to make settlements. Although it is desirable that a speedy close of the administration should be made, yet, I shall give a reasonable time to those who may call, yet, I shall give a reasonable time to those who may can, indebted to the estate, upon their giving bond for the payment thereof. All those indebted by bonds and notes, are informed that the claims against the estate are very urgently pressed, and that therefore, I shall be compelled to require them to make immediate payment. All persons failing to call in a reasonable time, may expect legal steps will be taken for the collection thereof. All persons having claims against the estate, are requested to present them properly and legally authenticated, that I may be apprised of the appropriate of the collection that I may be apprised. of the amount due, to enable me to make arrangements for their liquidation. My office is in the City Hall, where the books and papers will be kept, and where I shall gene-

rally attend from 10 to 3 o'clock.

W. D. WREN, Serg't C. R. &

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Adm'or of Robert Bell, dec'd.

Irish Linens, &c.

7-8 and 4-4 heavy Lish Linens, of warranted bleach, 5-4 & 6-4 Sheetings, 3-4, 8-4 & 10 4 Diaper & Damask, Long Lawns and Brown Hollands -for sale at reduced prices, by HALL NEILSON.

The well known and thorough bred Race Horse, GOHANNA,

WILL STAND the ensuing season at my farm, nine miles above Richmond, in the county of Heurico, on the stage road leading to Fredericksburg, known by the name of Half Sink, and formerly owned by Mr. William Gohanna is a rich blood bay, with black legs, five feet

four and a half inches high, elegantly proportioned, and six years old next spring, and in appearance not surpassed by any horse that the world can produce.

PERFORMANCES.

In the spring of 1925, Gohanna, then 3 years old, was engaged in a weepstake at Laurenceville, Brunswick county, mile heats, \$500 entrance, which he won in 3 heats, beating Lafayerte, Janette, (now the favorite of New York,) and Betsey Archer.

His next race was in the same spring, over the Tree-Hill course, mile heats, which he won in 3 heats, beating thr others, and making the best time ever recorded at that

His third race was in the fall of 1825, over the New Market course, 2 mile heats, which he won

His fourth race was in the spring of 1826, over the New Market course, 4 mile heats, (Jockey Club Purse,) which he won, beating the two celebrated racers Flirtilla and

After having a hard race there, he went over to Tree-Hill, and on the following week started for the Jockey Club purse, 4 mile heats, against fresh horses, and was then the only contending horse in the second heat, which was won by Eriel-Betsey it chards and several others in

Shortly after this he became my property, since which time, owing to the most intolerable mismanagement, he day filed their answers, to which the plaintiffs replied has been uniformly unsuccessful, never, with one excep-generally. And the defendants Mary Allan, Jane Black tion, having been in tolerable order for a race; at which and William Denniston, who are out of this country, time, his defeat was occasioned as much by the unex-

ants who have answered, to be heard upon the record sent there from the county court of Henrico, answers of the defendants James Galt, Jane Walsh, Doctor James Black race he beat the last two, and lost the race only by a few 2d heat 5 minutes 46 seconds; being by many seconds the

His last race was over the Tree-Hill course, this fall, 4 of the last will and testament of William Galt, deceased; had given way before he started, and had been lame for beaten by that justly celebrated mare; but the race nevertheless reflected high credit on him, as he distanced the only other horse in the race.

This much at least may be said, that he has never lost a race in which he started, when the heats were broken, and his mile race over the Tree-Hill course being the fastest that has ever been recorded there, furnishes the most neontestible evidence of both speed and bottom.

PEDIGREE. Gohanna was by Sir Archy, dam Merino Ewe (the sup-posed best race nag of her day) by Jack Andrews, graud dam Spot by Beiford, great grand dam by Cade, he by Merten's Traveller, great great grand dam an Alfred mare, nported in 1733, by Edward Carter of Blenheim on the Rappahannock, great great great grand dam by Squiet, g g g grand dam by Crab. Jack Andrews by Joe Andrews, dam by High Flyer,

Cardinal Puff, Tatler, Snip, Godolphin Arabiao, Frampton's White Neck, Pelham Burb. TERMs-For the season fifty dollars, to be discharged by the payment of thirty-five, during the season, which will commence on the 10th of February, and expire on the 1st of August, 1828.—For insurance sixty dollars.—For each

nare one dollar will be expected for the groon The subscriber assures all those who may send to Gohanna, that he is provided with meadlow pastures, not excelled in this state, and that the strictest attention shall be paid to every mare; but as is customary, all accidents must be at the risk of the owners.

The mares can be well feel at twenty-five cents per day,

Land for Sale.

THE subscriber baving concluded to remove from this ers the following tracts for sale, to wit:

One tract of 500 acres, whereon he now lives, lying on Otter River, in Bedford county, in view of part of the turnpike road, 13 miles from Lynchburg and 8 miles from Lib-erty—nearly one half wood land, the greater part yet to clear; is excellent tobacco land, and the plantation in respectable repair, lies well, well watered and in a populous

Another tract of 100 acres, lying in the junction of the it is a productive farm, with improvements suitable for a

half of that quantity is excellent tobacco land, and of the wood land there is not less than two hundred acres of first rate tobacco land-the last named tract I consider one of the best tobacco plantations in Bedford, and could be made an excellent stock farm, being better adapted to grass than any plantation in that section of country or on this side of the mountains, with extensive outlets.—This tract will be shewn by Mr. Orvill Loving, who lives on the premises, and the two first tracts by the subscriber. The terms will be made very accommodating so as to suit most of purchasers. JESSE LEFTWICH.

Lynchburg, Feb. 11

VIRGINIA-TO WIT-In the clerk's office of the superior court of law for the county of Nelson, on the 8th day of February, 1828,

and in the 52nd year of the Commonwealth: This day Rose B. Seay filedher statement against Abran . Sedy, in the following words and figures, to wit: I, Rose B. Seay, of the county of Nelson and State of Virginia, intending to apply to the next General Assembly of Virginia for a divorce from my husband Abram B. Seay,

who resides out of the Commonwealth of Virginia, in parts unknown to me,—In confirmity with the act of Assembly in such case made and provided, do make the following statement of facts, upon which my application will be founded: I was married to the said Abram B. Seay when quite young, and lived with him as a dutiful and affectionate wife until the year 1812, when he enlisted in the service of the United States; previous to which he had become idic, dissolute and much addicted to intoxication; that notwith become the mother of five children,—three girls and two boys--the oldest only nine years of age. In this situation, names of the proposed bondsmen, sealed up, will be received at the Dock Office, Gosport Navy Yard, on or an uncharitable world, to scrape up be less dependent upon before the 1st day of May now gary a sustenance for myself and helpless infants. He joined the army for five years, and as if to complete my misery, he came by to see me, on a furlough, as he passed to the south, staid about a month, in which time I became pregnant, and in the usual time had by him another son to support, which added still heavier burthens upon my scanty neans; he then left me, which was the last time I have seen him, although his term of service has now passed ten years.—I here declare that I was always a faithful wife to him, yet he has chosen to abandon me; and if reports be true, he has at least made an attempt to marry another voman, and would have done so but for the timely intererence of a gentleman who knew him to be a married man Whether he has since married another I am unable to tell, as I have not heard of him for the last six or seven years. Since my said husband saw cause to abandon me, my father George Loving, of Nelson county, died intestate, leaving a small estate to be divided among his children; about five or six hundred dollars, is coming to me, which the administrator refuses to pay over, as he is of opinion that said Abram B. Seay is entitled to it, whereby I am left destitute of that pittance for aid and relief. If the said Abram B. Seay should return I be. Abram B. Seay should return, I have no doubt but be would draw the money and deprive his family totally of its benefits, and that he would sell or otherwise dispose of a negro boy which my brothers and sisters gave me for raising some negro children which belonged to my father, whereby I should again be left entirely destitute. I have no doubt but that the said Abram B. Seay has lost for me all kind of regard, and that he never intends again to live

> est prudence, morality, honour or religion, ought for a moment to induce a wish on my part to be again on terms of intimacy with him. Wherefore, I intend to apply to the next General Assembly for a divorce from the bands of matrimony, if to be had, and if not, then, from bed and board. ROSE B. SEAY. Fe' 6th, 1828. A Copy.

friendless and suffering woman, I do not consider the strict-

Teste, SPOTSWOOD GARLAND, Ck. VIRGINIA: At a superior court of chancery, holden at the former capitol in the city of Williamsburg, the twenty-righth day of January, one thousand eight hundred and twenty-

ill Armistead and Thomas B. Allen, administrators of

David Dorrington and Charles Johnston, Robert Pollard and Nathaniel Sheppard, administrators of John Pendleton, William Duval, William D. Wren, Committee of John Adams, deceased, Burwell Bassett, administrator of best of their knowledge and belief. Given under my the perfect of the perfect John Adams, deceased, Burwell Bassett, administrator of William Langborne, deceased, Catharine Dandridge, deceased, administratrix of Bartholomew Dandridge, deceased, John Williams and Sciana his wife, Eleanor Dandridge, the Clerk of the Court, to be by him preserved amongst Dandridge, deceased,

The intermarriage of the defendant Eleanor Dandridge,

Richardson, is suggested, and the scire facilis awarded in this cause to revive against Mosby Sheppard, Committee of the estate of William Dandridge, deceased, being feturned executed, and he shewing no cause against the revival thereby sought, the court doth order, that the same stand, and be revived against him in his character aforesaid, and the cause coming on to be heard on the bill, answers of the defendants William Duval, Burwell Bassett, answers of the defendants William Duval, Burwell Bassett, and of an the returns made from an the countres and adm'or of William Langbore, deceased, and Robert Pollard, Charles Johnston and Nathaniel Sheppard, adm'ors elect Delegates as aforesaid, to the succeeding Legisof John Pendleton, deceased, and as to the other defendants lature, and to take such steps therein, as may be reon the decretal order, taking the bill for confessed, and exhibits, and was argued by counsel: On consideration whereof, the court doth adjudge, order and decree, that the defendants Catharine Daudridge, administretrix ef Bartholomew Dandridge, dec'd, render before one of the Commissioners of this court an account of the said Bartholomew Dandridge's transactions as administrator de bonis non of William Dar 'ridge, dec'd, and an account of her own transactions, as administratrix of the said Bartholomew Dandridge, dec'd; that the defendant Burwell Bassett, administrator of William Laugborne, dec d, render before the same Commissioner an account of the said William Langborne's transactions as executor of Wilham Dandridge, dec'd, in taking which account, the Commissioner will take as prima facie true, liable to be surcharged and falsified by the plaintiffs, the account filed by the plaintiffs, being a copy of the account made up by the Said administrator in a suit in the Chancery Court of Richmond, in which he was a defeadant, in which account the said Commissioner is directed to separate the payments made to heirs and legatees of William Dandridge, dec'd, and the credits arising from routs; that the same defemiant rander before the same Commissioner, an account of his own transactions as administrator of William Langborne, dec' unless he admit assetts sufficient to satisfy any decree which may be pronounced against him. And the court doth fur-ther adjudge, order and decree, that the defendants, being and devisees of William Dandridge, deceased, render before the same Commissioner an account of the real estate in the possession of either of them, which they derived by devise or descent from the said William Dandridge, deceased, and if aliened to whom, at what time, and for what price; and that the same Commissioner take an account of all the specialty debts, if any, of the said William Dandridge, which may have been paid out of his personal estate-which said several accounts, the said Confinis sioner is directed to examine, state and settle, and to the Court report, with any matters specially stated, deemed pertinent by himself, or which may be required by the parties to be so stated. A copy. Teste, ED. CHRISTIAN, c. c.

COMMISSIONER ANDERSON'S OFFICE. Williamsburg, 22d February, 1828. }
I have appointed the twenty third day of April next, a execute the foregoing order of court-on which day by nine o'clock, A.M. the parties concerned are required to attend at my office with their books, papers and testimony, with copies of the court papers; and with this original order. RD. ANDERSON, Cam'r. An Act concerning a Convention: [Passed January 31st, 1828.]

HEREAS, it is represented to the General Assembly that a persented to the Gene Y sembly, that a portion of the good people of this Commonwealth, are desirous of amending the Constitution of this State, and this Assembly feel it their da-

ty to ascertain the wishes of the people thereon:
Sect. 1. Be it therefore enacted: That it shall be the
duty of the several Sheriffs and other officers, authorised to conduct elections within this Commonwealth, at the time and place of holding their respective electwo Otters—the most part of this tract is cleared, though tions for Delegates to the General Assembly in April next, to open a separate poll, for the purpose of ta-Also, another tract of 600 acres, lying on Goose Creek, within a mile of its junction with Staunton River; about two hundred acres are cleared, 30 of which is bottom land, and king the sense of the people upon the question, wheof those who vote in the affirmative, the other for the names of those who vote in the negative, and shall be

"Shall there be a Convention to amend the Constitution of this Commonwealth?"

CONVENTION. | NO CONVENTION.

The Sheriff or other officer conducting the election, shall take the vote on the question aforesaid, of every person qualified, according to the existing laws of the Commonwealth, to vote for Delegates to the General Assembly, who shall come forward during the election to give his vote, and shall write the names of all those who shall vote in the affirmative, in the first col-umn, under the word "Convention," and the names of all those who vote in the negative, in the second column, under the words "No Convention." No person shall be permitted to vote on the question aforesaid, who is not entitled to vote for Delegates to the General Assembly; under the existing laws of this Common. wealth, nor shall any one be permitted to vote in any equalty or corporation, who shall previously have voted

upon the same question in another.

Sect. 2. And more fully to ascertain the sense of the good people of this Commonwealth on this momentons question, Be it further enacted, That at the May and June terms of their respective county or corporation courts, immediately succeeding the election aforesaid, it shall be the duty of the respective Sheriffs, or other officers authorised by law to conduct elections therein, to open said polls at their respective places of holding courts, and to continue them open during the whole of s. I terms, when they shall be ready at all times to receive and record, as required by the first section of this Act, all the legal votes, which may offer themselves to be polled on this question, during such terms; at the end of which terms, the said poils shall be returned to their respective Clerk's offices. And it shall moreover be the duty of such sheriff or other cflioer, to make proclamation before the door, of the fact of such poll being opened, the place at which it is kept, and of his readiness to receive the votes of all persons cutitled by this Act, to express their opinions on this question.

Sect. 3. Be it further acted, That after the end of the June terms in the respective counties and corporations as aforesaid, the said polls shall be closed, and within ten days thereafter, it shall be the duty of the Sheriff or other officer conducting the polls, and of the Clerk or Deputy Clerk, & of the commissioner or commissioners of the revenue, (if there be more than one,) of the several counties or corporations, entitled to elect Delegates as aforesaid, to assemble at the Clerk's office of their respective counties or corporations, on some day to be appointed and made known to them by the Sherist or other officer authorised by law to conduct the elections therein as aforesaid. And if any of them shall refuse or fail to attend, it shall be the duty of such Sheriff or other officer, to give notice thereof to the attorney prosecuting for the Common wealth in such county or corporation, and those who do attend, shall proceed to examine said polls, and having strickent borefrom the names of all such persons as in the opinion of a majority of them are not legally entitled to vote under this Act, to cause two fair copies of such poll to be made out and verified as follows: Each sheet of such poll shall be subscribed with me. As he has left me so long in the bloom of life a with the names of the sheriff or other officer, of the eleck or deputy clerk, & of the commissioner or commissioners of the revenue, or such of them as may attend at the scrutiny of the polls as above required; and at the foot of the poll, each of them so attending as afores shall make an affidavit before a justice or the peace to the following effect, viz: "This

the above named A. B. and . I ac. whose names are subscribed to the above poll, made oath (or affirmation) before me a justice of the peace for said county (or corporation,) have closely examined said poll; that they have strickon therefrom no person who in the judgment of a majority of them had a legal right to vote, and that the name of no one remains thereon, whom a majority of them Wm. Armistead, deceased, Betty Selden, Susama Cary, William Selden, adm'r of Joseph Selden, deceased, John Ambier and Abraham A. Green, Ptls.

Concur in believing is not entitled to a vote according to the existing laws of this Commonwealth. And the aforesaid A. B. and C. D. (the Sheriffs or other officers conducting the polls also made onth for affirmations). aforesaid A. B. and C. D. (the Sheriffs or other officers conducting the polls) also made oath (or affirmation)

John B. Richardson and Lavinia his wife, Robert F. the files of his office, the other copy thereof shall Dandridge and Mosby Sheppard, Committee of the estate be transmitted by mail, by the said Clerk, to the of Susanna Dorrington, who was executrix of William Executive of this Commonwealth within ten days after the proper attestation of said copies by the aforesaid Sect. 4. And be it further enacted. That it shall be

the duty of the Executive, to ascertain the result, on exhibited by the returns received, on or before the 1st day of September next, and within five days thereafter, to cause the same to be published by proclamation from the Governor, and also to communicate the result of all the returns made from all the counties and quired of them by law. Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That if any She-

riff or other officer authorized to conduct an election, shall refuse or fail to take a poll at his next spring election, and at the succeeding May and June terms of his county and corporation courts, as required by this Act, or shall fail or refuse to make out, examino and authenticate, as required, a copy of the poll to taken, or if any Clerk refuse or fail, by himself or his deputy, to aid in making out, examining, authenticating and transmitting to the Executive, as required by this Act, the poll aforesaid, such Sheriff, Clerk, or other officer, shall forfeit and pay for such offence, a fine of five hundred dollars; and if any Sheriff, Clerk, or other officer, shall refuse or fail to perform any other duty required of him or them by this act, he or they shall forfeit and pay a fine not less than one builded, nor more than five hundred dollars, for which it shall be the duty of the attorney for the commonwealth to presente in behalf of the commonwealth, and for the bonefit of the Literary Fund.

Sec. 6. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the Executive, forthwith after the passage of this act, to cause it to be published in such newspapers in the different sections of this commonwealth, as in their opinions shall be best calculated to diffuse general information thereof to the people of Virginia, and to cause such publication to be made at least once in every two weeks, until the last day of April next.

Sec. 7. This act shall commence and be in force from and after the passage thereof. The foregoing is a true copy from the original.
GEO. W. MUNFORD, C. H. D.

Cotton and Woollen Manufactories. HE subscribers inform the public, that they have for Rent, three very eligible sites, with an ample supply of water, under a fall or pressure of from 10 to 24 feet, situated in this city, a little way above the Public Dock and Mayo's Bridge, upon navigation, either of which can be improved at a small expense. The canal for two of them is already formed, and neither of them is subject

of them is already formed, and neither of them is subject to important droughts or inundations.

We are disposed to take reasonable rents, and to vest their amounts in the Stock of Companies incorporated, or established by private and respectable individuals.

P. HAXALL & CO.

Richmond, 1276 March, 1868.